### STORM BRINGS DEATH AND LOSS BEFORE FURY IS SPENT IN D. C

### Boy Struck Under Tree-Lighting System Demoralized-Cars Halted in Streets; Bolt in White House Grounds.

One person was killed, street car traffic ractically brought to a standstill for service. After four hours a repair gang restored service. Members of the Merchants and Manform spent its fury on Washington yes-

more than two hours set a record for recent years at 1.82 inches, according to the United States weather bureau.

An unidentified colored boy, aged about seventeen, was struck and killed by lightning at 7th and K streets northwest, where he had sought shelter under a tree. Persons in nearby business houses saw the boy hurled to the ground as a blinding flash of lightning startled them. The body was quickly picked up and rushed to Emergency Hospital, there life was declared extinct.

The question of the company's need for capital to enlarge its system is extended to come up before the Public Utilities Commission Monday, when it considers rates for electricity after September 1.

Reports to Police.

Reports made to police headquarters this morning showed that but few trees were blown down, while many instances of broken limbs were reported. The police also reported numerous instances of washouts on the country roads and streets. Trees

#### Bolt in White House Grounds.

Another bolt struck the top of a arch box near the west entrance to e White House grounds and knock-1. Policeman John D. Hauze of the blice detail to the floor. Dazed, he profice detail to the floor. Dazed, he dushed to the executive offices believing that his revolver had been decidently discharged. He was unfinded except for a slight grazing of his leg. Lightning struck the steeple of Kellar Memorial Church, steeple of Kellar Memorial Church, Maryland avenue and 9th street north-

of his leg. Lightning struck the steeple of Kellar Memorial Church, Maryland avenue and 9th street north-dast, and tore off a small section of the slate roof.

Power and telephone conduits were sooded by the rush of water and wires short circuited, rendering scores of phones useless and tleing up elevators and electric lights in the downthwn business section.

Blocks of Capital Traction cars on Pennsylvania avenue stood motion-less two hours, while efforts were being made to restore power interfupted when cables in conduits at 15th and New York avenue northwest, were short circuited by the flood. Scores of Washington Railway and Mestric cars also were tied up, but service was soon restored on the out. Tring lines of the company, helping to relieve the congestion in the main sections of the city.

Transformer Blows Out.

Transformer Blows Out. With the first sharp bolt of light-ling a cable at the Benning plant of the Potomac Electric Power Company r. general manager by telephone pany, by telephone appeals to a num-ter of the largest users of current, including several government depart-ment, to ease up in the use of elec-According to Mr. Sinclair, the darks which preceded the storm, neces

stated the turning on of lights, creatover carried.
Two big machines, one in the sub-station on I street between 14th and 14th streets northwest, and the other 14th and B streets, were

14th and B streets, were put out service by the electrical disturb-

Members of the merchants and many that point, rolled over backward to ufacturers' Association, annoyed by the ground and immediately started the occasional interruptions in electric lighting and the occasional interruptions in electric demoralized and many the power company should be given the scene, put things to right, and receilars flooded when a severe electrical rates that will enable them to develop stored the cover of the manhole. from spent its fury on Washington yes-terday afternoon. The rainfall in a little more than two hours set a record for the question of the company's need for capital to enlarge its system is ex-

Reports made to police headquarters this morning showed that but few trees were blown down, while many instances of broken limbs were reported. The police also reported numerous instances of washouts on the country roads and streets. Trees blown partly over over obstructed the blown partly over obstructed the roadway at 7th and A streets southeast and 11th and N streets southeast. A partly uprooted tree in front of 3825 Georgia avenue obstructed vehicular traffic, and a similar condition.

ton were broken, so far as police re-ports show. They were in front of 416 12th street, 11th street and Vir-ginia avenue and 9th street between H and I streets. Signals at Washout.

was short circuited, and current transformers blew out, throwing the entire system out of service. Working restored service in the outlying section immediately, but the downtown section, where the load was tremendous, remained without current from 3:12 until 5 o'clock. Service was also as a second on the contract of restored, according to L. E. Sin-general manager of the com-by telephone appeals to a num-ty telephone appeal appeals to a num-ty telephone appeals to a num-ty telephone appeal appea

A large bay window at the resi-dence of Isaac Kushner. 101 14th street southeast, was broken by the

### 14 INJURED BY LIGHTNING.

Bolts Strike Camp Meade and Camp Ritchie.

At the I street station a 1.500-Kilo-vatt rotary was put out of service and to 14th and B streets a 1.000-Kilowatt by lightning at Camp Meade and cloudburst which demolished a repaired.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 16.—Four-teen persons were injured or stunned by lightning at Camp Meade and Camp Ritchie during a terrific storm and cloudburst which demolished some of the tents and flooded the

MAY BE DECIDED AT

(Continued from First Page.)

Disarming and Irish Peace.

DISARMING PARLEY

#### PHILIPPINE STATUS **DENIES UNION FUNDS** BOUGHT MINGO ARMS

### President Keeney Insists Money Went to Tent

Colonies.

Denial that any of the \$2.500,000 not necessary that all should deliberate on the Pacific problems. He repeated his previous declaration that coal strike troubles went for arms was made before the Senate investing as made before the Se was made before the Senate investi-gating committee today by C. F. Keeney, union president, who was under cross-examination by S. B. Avis, counsel for the operators. The money was spent, Keeney insisted, to support tent colonies, in which 11,000 miners and their families were housed.

### One Hundred Casualties.

One Hundred Casualties.

C. F. Keeney, president of District 17 of the United Mine Workers of America, told the committee yesterday that 100 casualties had resulted during the past year from labor troubles in Mingo counity. Mr. Keeney agreed with the representatives of the operators—who placed the casualties in the same period at twenty-seven—that the dead were mostly "men of the other side."

At the same time, speaking to S. B. Avis, counsel for the operators, he declared the strikers "have been forced into every battle there by you and your espad."

Feeney and Attorney Avis wrangled shrough the course of an hour, as the witness denied charges that the United Mine Workers win their battles at the point of a gun, and asserted that the operators brought in gunmen and detectives. The Baldwin-Felts detective agency frequently was referred to as the mine-guarding and watching agency.

"And Albert Felts, its chief, is dead, isn't he, at the hands of your organization?" Mr. Avis demanded.

The answer brought another recital of the fight at Matewan, W. Va., where ten men died, but Feeney retorted that "it wasn't proven" that a United Mine Worker had killed Felts.

Feeney said "all the destruction of property, the murders and the loss of life" were due to the policy of the operators.

"Our men have fought back," he said."

"Our men have fought back," he said."

"Our men have fought back," he said."

To be Hundred Casualties in the united the point of the America, the British empire nearing its close," it now is possible to sum up the sachlevements, which include the following:

It paved the way for and made possible to sum up the sachlevements, which include the following:

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It paved the way for and made possible to sum up the sach

"Our men have fought back," he said. Mine owners had consistently refused, he asserted, to arbitrate questions at is-sue with the union members.

## MAY FOOL ST. SWITHIN.

Although It Rained Yesterday, Clear Weather Seen Tomorrow.

parts.
Although yesterday nearly two mehes of rain fell, the weather bureau could see today only clear weather for tomorrow, with the temperature agreeably in the 80s and the atmosphere dry.

### OFFERED NEW POST.

Rev. Christopher Sparling May Take Rectorship Near Baltimore. Rev. Christopher P. Sparling, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, has been called to the rectorship of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Sperant of the Esperanto Association Thursday to look over the parish.

## BLAST ALARMS SENATORS.

Manhole Cover Near Office Building Sent Aloft. A loud explosion about 10:30 o'clack today startled senators and employes in the southeast corridors of the Senate ofick building and sent them scurrying to doors and windows to learn the cause of all the noise.

A manhoù had blown out at 1st and B streets northeast, and a column of

smoke was arising through the aper-ture.

The explosion occurred not many feet outside the office of Vice Presi-dent Coolidge, but it happened that the Vice Fresident was not in his office

# **VETOED BONUS BIL**

## After Civil War Was

during the Grant administration Gen. Spiffen's Letter.

traordinary outlay required under the bill, etc., and as Grant says: The passage of this bill at this time is inconsistent with the measures of economy now demanded, by the necessities of the recognition. The bonus bill of 1875 provided for

the payment to every "non-commis-sloned officer, musician, artificer, wagoner and private soldier, salior and marine, including those borne upon the rolls as staves and Indians • • \$81-3 a month for all the time served"

1878. President Grant interaily putity in his pocket, and when he went to the Capitol the forenoon of March 3 to deal with the last legislative work of the session he sat down in the President's room there and wrote his veto message. Its text follows:

Some effort to bring to light the committee report, if there were such, on this bill of 1875 has failed to discover it. The measure would have given to each soldier \$100 per year of his service, with however, the deduction of whatever bounties he received from either the federal government or his state. Estimates of expense ranged from \$20,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

At the time he delivered his recent message to Congress President Harding had not had his attention called to this veto by President Grant and, apparently, none of the legislators had called attention to it in the discussion of the bonus legislation. PREMIERS ACHIEVE MUCH. Dominion Leaders Paved Way to

## -With the congress of prime ministers of the British empire nearing its close it now is possible to sum up its achievements, which include the OF CIVIL SERVICE BOAR

ber of the commission, has been desi nated by President Harding as preside mission, to succeed Martin A.

### **GOES TO FACE CHARGE.**

Miss Burkett Will Answer to For-

geant .

Mrs. Burkett waved good-bye to a crowd that had gathered to witness her departure and called out: "I will write just as soon as I reach New

MEETS TO ANNOUNCE VOTE. MEETS TO ANNOUNCE VOTE,
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 16.—The
fifth division council of the Railway
Mail Association will meet here Tuesday to receive ballots now being held
by a local bank as the depository of
the vote for the biennial election of,
officers of the association, according
to an announcement made today by
O. K. Karns. fifth division possident.
The fifth division includes Indiana,
Chia and Kentucky, with a division
membership of more than 2,000.

### WHERE THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING HAVE BEEN INVITED TO STAY DURING VISIT TO NEWPORT



Honeysuckle Lodge," the Newport, R. I., home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer. The lodge commands a fine view of the ocean and there is an excellent private golf course on the grounds.

#### HAM BACKS OYSTER PLAN TO CLEAR UP TRACTION PROBLEM

(Continued from First Page.) several times by the directors, but no

resolution had ever been adopted to cerning it. He said he was sure directors stood back of him in views he had expressed to the com-nission concerning the necessity of establishing a zoning system under sertain conditions. Gen. Sniffen's Letter.

In his letter to President Harding, Gen. Sniffen said:,
"The purpose of this note is to call to your attention a pocket veto of President Grant's of House resolution No. 3341, 'An act to equalize the bounties of ground track and sixty-seven and soldiers who served in the late war for the Union.' The veto was based on the grounds of the Insufficiency at that time of funds in the Treasury to meet the extraordinary outlay required under the Company.

> Company Figures on Record. When the hearing was resumed this morning James E. Herberle, assistant secretary of the Capital Traction Company, took the stand to put into the record figures on the company's depreciation fund for the last calendar year and also for the six months of the present year.
>
> When Vice President Hanna of the Capital Traction was on the stand When vice President Hanna of the Capital Traction was on the stand Thursday he testified that the operating income of the company for the twelve months ended April 30 was \$1,668,271.56, equal to a return of 10.69 per cent on the value of the

It tute or was a captured prisoner at the time of his enlistment.

Reasons Given in Letter.

The measure passed the House of Representatives, where it originated, and was sent to the Senate shortly before the end of the short term in 1875. President Grant literally put it in his pocket, and when he went to the Capitol the forencon of March 3 to deal with the last legislative work

" Cites Drop in Income.

the gain in passenger revenue.

Col. Kutz said he asked the question have been borne by approximately to show that the company cannot take 21,000 persons renting suits, checking one month, multiply it by twelve and show what the loss would be for a Col. Sherrill states.

ed at Washington and Wythe streets. The injured persons at the hospital are Mrs. Dora E. Lyles, wife of Joseph Lyles; Miss Janie Lyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyles, and Miss Mary Stonestreet, niece of Mrs. Lyles, the last named thirteen years old. All were treated for bruises and cuts and are rapidly recovering, it was stated today at the hospital. They are being treated by Dr. M. D. Delaney. Mr. Lyles was turning the corner at the time, when, it is stated, the tire blew out, causing the accident. My Lyles was but slightly injured. The injured were placed in automobiles and taken to the Alexandria Hospital. Miss Stonestreet was given first-aid treatment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwarzmann, nearby.

Dale Davis, formerly a soldier, who

### 236,043 PEOPLE IN D. C. O-CENT CHARGE TO BE

#### Bathing Suit Bental Reduced to 20 Figures Show 60.8 Per Cent of Employed Are Males and 39.2 ing Valuables Free.

MR. AND MRS. T. SUFFERN TAILER OF NEW YORK AND NEWPORT, R. I

the ex-soldiers who, it is supposed, will be beneficiaries of this appropriation are applicants for it, but, rather, it would result more in a measure for the relief of claim agents and middlemen who would intervene to collect or discount the bounties granted by it. The passage of this bill of the measures of economy now demanded by the necessities of the country.

"(Signed)

U. S. GRANT."

Some effort to bring to light the committee report, if there were such, on this bill of 1275. The continuation are applicants for it, but, for the other hand, a gain over the same. The charge of 10 cents each; the checked free. A charge of 10 cents each will be checked free. A charge of 10 cents each will be checked free. A charge of 10 cents each will be checked free. A charge of 10 cents each will be checked free. A charge of 10 cents each will be checked free. A charge of 10 cents each will be checked free. A charge of 10 cents each will be made for lockers free made for lockers free. Surf boards will be given lockers free. Surf boards will be rented at 15 cents each; the charge of 10 cents each; the charge of 10 cents each will be checked free. A charge of 10 cents each will be checked free. A charge of 10 cents each will be charge of 10 cents each will be made for lockers free. Surf boards will be precided to the free. A charge of 10 cents each; the charge of 10 cen

Dominion's Share of War Indemni-

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 16.—About 600 employes of the Alexandria naval torpedo station today were laid of temporarily and will be off every Saturday hereafter, because of the shortage of the appropriations for this department. Notice was received by the employes yesterday nefore closing time. It is stated that until further notice this plant will be closed down every Saturday. The plant is in charge of Capt. A. B. Larimer and he received notice to close down Saturday from the Navy Department at Washington.

This will be a big loss to the many employes of this plant. Up to the present time the employes of this plant. Up to the present time the employes of this plant. Up to the present time the employes of this plant. The employes of this plant. Up to the present time the employes of this plant. The employes of this plant. Up to the present time the employes of this plant. The employes of this plant. The employes of this plant is the complaint recites, was present time the employes of this plant. The employes of this plant is the complaint recites, was present time the employes of this plant. The employes of the employes of this plant. The employes of the employes of this plant is the complaint recites, was present time the employes of this plant. The employes of this plant is the complaint recites, was present time the employes of this plant. The employes of this plant is the complaint recites, was present time the employes of this plant. The employer is \$300,000,000.

This will be a big loss to the many employes of this plant. The complaint recites, was present time the employes of this plant. The complaint recites, was present time the employes of this plant. The complaint recites, was present time the employes of this plant. The employer of the Gentant was a present time the experience out the date of the Gentant was a count was determined on the basis of the total for reparations, as fixed today by the imperial conference, is \$300,000,000.

LONDON, July 15 (by the Gentant had pressed the date of the Gental Aco Germany's ability to pay the amount of reparations demanded is, of course, the determining factor, and opinion is divided as to whether the full

amount can be collected.

### Rioting Follows Strike of Municipal Employes in Montana.

arrest of eight women charged with precipitated a small riot here last night. A thousand strike sympathizers stormed the police station where the women were being given a hearing, and two of the women broke away from police officers and leaped through windows into the arms of persons below.

Policemen were stationed on top of all downtown buildings to stop throwing of bricks at men who replaced the strikers, and the mob at the police station was dispersed with the aid of a fire hose. In the meantime Sam Stephenson, president of the First National Bank, was surrounded on a downtown corner by strike sympathizers and roughly handled before police rescued him. Stephenson and other leading business men had been traisporting the strikebreakers to work in their own automobiles to avoid clashes with the strikers. Gov. Dixon was asked to use his influence to secure protection by federal troops.

Storm; Second Does Damage.

Papers on Massachusetts Avenue. While serving papers at 448 Massachusetts avenue yesterday afternoon.
Clarence Hughes, colored, fourteen years old, 205 G street, was attacked by a dog and bitten on his right leg.
His wound was dressed by a physical

His wound was discussed in Sician.

John Cashell, ten years old, 1158
Neal street northeast, was bitten on his left leg by a stray dog in front of 1214 Orren street northeast yesterday. He was taken to Casualty

## SECRETARY PLANS TO SAVE \$2,000,000

## Agriculture Department to

ording to information secured from the department today.

This large saving, in line with the re-quests of Director Dawes of the budget, is to be effected by cutting down some-what on research work on the boll weevil, the citrus canker and other endeavors. The reduction will necessitate a cut of between twenty-five and thirty employes from the staff of the Department of Agriculture here, it is understood. The estimated reduction will, in the

The estimated reduction will, in the main, be spread over the entire department, small savings being made here and there, with the emphasis on cuts in research work, as stated.

The work of the department is primarily research, and every employe that the department has whom it does not need taken just the employer and

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 16 (Special).

—As a reward for proficiency in club work, including canning, sewing, etc., during the past school year, fifty pubic school girls of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, twenty-five from each county, will be given an outing on the farm of Joseph H. Bradley, near Rockville, for four days beginning July 26. Misses Catherine Cowsell and Ellen T. Davis, home economic agents for Montgomery and Prince Georges counties respectively.

Licenses have been issued here for the marriage of Miss Helen E. Cully and Clarence H. Taylor, both of Ta-koma Park, and Miss Grace McAtee and August W. Waters, both of this county.

The county commissioners have given formal notice that dog taxes are now due and have designated the following to collect the same:
Laytonsville district S. Merle Haines; Clarksburg, James H. Watkins: Poolesville, Thomas R. Hall; Rockville, Clarence E. Anders; Colesville, Charles E. Lechlider: Darnestown John A. Hall; Bethesda, W. LeRoy Rodgers; Olney, Charles E. Benson; Gaithersburg, William M. Mobley; Barnesville, Thomas R. Hall; Damascus, James Haller Watkins; Wheaton, Hugh F. O'Donnell and L. A. Cutshaw.

### YOUTHS HURT BY BLAST.

Dynamite Cap Found on Dump Is Placed in Fire. Special Dispatch to The Star.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 16.— Three youths were painfully injured when a dynamite cap which they un-suspectingly placed in a fire exploded.

The cap and a piece of fuse had been found on the dump and the boys were experimenting to see what would happen, when a sudden blast threw gravel and rocks against them with great force, causing a large number of small flesh wounds.

The injured youths are David Aubrey Perry, son of Mrs. Charles Perry; Leonard Perry, son of Willie S. Perry, and Tom Stiars, son of Thomas Stiars. Antitoxin was administered

Stiars. Antitoxin was administered Aubrey Perry received twenty fiesh wounds between his ankles and head.

#### FOX HUNTERS ORGANIZE. Virginia Association Will Conduct

Membership Campaign.

Special Dispatch to The Star. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 16.— The Virginia Fox Hunters' Associa-tion has been organized, with officers as follows: Lucien F. Cary, president; Col. E. P. Bulford, Thomas S. Wins-ton, G. Stuart Hamm, Edmund Strudton. G. Stuart Hamm, Edmund Strud-wick. B. F. Bywaters, C. P. Lathrop, Frank Michaux, vice presidents; R. T. Corbell, secretary; Dr. J. Prasia Jones, treasurer; board of directors, Rev. George W. McDaniel, H. R. Taylor. M. D. Hart, N. M. Page. Edward Burke, William Garth, R. M. Beatty and S. P. Goodloe.

and S. P. Goodloe.

The headquarters will be in Richmond.

The object is to bring together in closer union lovers of the chase in Virginia; to maintain a high standard of morality and honor among for hunters. The object is to bring together in closer union lovers of the chase in Virginia; to maintain a high standard of morality and honor among fox hunters; to minimize forest fires as far as possible, and to hold annual trials to test the field qualities of hounds and to encourage judicious breeding of hounds.

The association will conduct a state-wide campaign for members.

Kirsch's record.

Lieut. Kirsch started his flight at the Le Bourget aviation field, near Paris, and landed at Champaubert, department of the Marne, more than 100 miles northeast of Paris, when engine trouble compelled him to descend. During his flight the aviator noted a temperature of 69 degrees below zero, while thermometers in Paris registered 97 degrees above.

### NAVY SHIPS IN LISBON.

American Squadron Receives Greeting-Bull Fight Arranged.

LISBON, July 16.—A squadron of he American Atlantic fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes and consisting of the battle-ships Connecticut, Minnesota, Kansas, Michigan and South Carolina, has ar-rived at Lisbon. A reception has been prepared in honor of the Amer-

#### BOY MISSING A MONTH. Special Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., July 16.—Charles Richard Forbus, thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Forbus, rural route No. 1, Waynesboro, has been missing from home almost a month. The led left on June 19, and despite a diligent search, has not been traced. The parents have appealed to the police and public to assist in the search for their son.

## BOYS BITTEN BY DOGS. Youth Attacked While Delivering BATTLESHIP GUNS SINK DESTROYERS

Former Enemy War Craft Sent Down by Accurate Fire.

NORFOLK, Va., July 16 .- Six former nemy war craft now have found a last resting place on the floor of the Atlantic seventy-five miles off the Virginia capes. They will be joined next week by the light cruiser Frankfurt and dreadnaught Ostfresland, the last of the German ships turned over to the United States for experimental purposes.

Agriculture Department to

Aid Economy by Cutting

Down Research.

Secretary Wallace plans to save approximately \$2,000,000 from the \$45,000,000 dappropriation for the Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year 1922, according to information secured from the While lacking much of the spectac-While lacking much of the spectacular which marked the destruction of the old destroyer G-102 Monday by Army aircraft, yesterday's operations were impressive and were conducted under weather conditions which navaofficers said were far from favorable, the heavy seas kicked up by a twenty-five-knot wind pitching and tossing the targets as well as the attacking

### destroyers.

Under orders to fire at a speed of thirty-two knots, the thirty-sixth de-stroyer division bore down on the tar-get from the distant horizon just be-fore noon, only to find as they dashed past that at that speed they were making the maximum of roll in a choppy sea. They withheld their fire and set out over a wide arc for another run by at fifteen knots, with the Dickerson leading, followed by the Sicard, Leary, Scheneck and Herbert.

When the ships were 6000 yards off When the ships were 6,000 yards off the marks, which were anchored in an the marks, which were anchored in an approximate column 400 yards apart, the Leary let go with three of her four four-inch rifles. Each gun was discharged ten times. One of thirty shells went through the bridge of the V-43, and another passed through the starboard bow and out of the stern. Naval officers said that had the V-43 been in action, with ammunition aboard and steam up, that shot prob-ably would have done for her, causing either a magazine or boiler explosion.

economic agents for Montgomery and Prince Georges counties respectively, will be in charge. Mr. Bradley will provide tents and other conveniences and a swimming pool nearby, it is understood, will be placed at the disposal of the campers. Misses Cowsell and Davis have arranged a varied and interesting program and have assured the girls of a busy, profitable and pleasant four days.

Licenses have been issued here for the common property of the Herbert. As the vessels stood down to the firing line, a three-masted schooner sailed leisurely across the range despite warnings from the Pennsylvania, and she was within a few hundred yards of the Herbert, when that ship opened fire. Herbert, when that ship opened fire Thirty shots were discharged by the Herbert, six taking effect and placing the target in a sinking condition.

Now came the more spectacular part of the attack. Led by the Florida, flagship of Vice Admiral Scales, the flagship of Vice Admiral Scales, the North Dakota and Pennsylvania. which had been observing the destroyer's fire, bore away for a running start past the targets. After steaming seven miles in single file, they circled and came down to a 7,500-yard range, where the Florida opened up on the V-43, firing 140 shells in salvos from her starboard six-inch battery. The first shots were over, but the pointers soon had the range and shell after shell crashed into the rusty hulk as it pitched and tossed at its anchorage.

Venezi Sinks.

would bring them back on a 7,500-yard range, from which the Delaware opened fire on the S-132.

Three shells in the first salvo of seven found the mark, and before the full 140 shots allotted the ship had been fired the old German destroyer

been fired the old German destroyer had been swept from stem to stern, explosion following explosion as each shell found the mark. An early shot carried away the mainmast and another set fire to the afterhouse. Other

## FLIES 34,768 FEET HIGH.

French Aviator Makes Attempt to

Break Altitude Record.

#### CHURCH SESSIONS ENDED. Washington Clergyman an Officer of Disciples of Christ.

Special Dispatch to The Star. LYNCHBURG, Va., July 16 .- The LYNCHBURG, Va., July 16.—The congress of the Disciples of Christ of the Chesapeake area, according to decision reached just before adjournment yesterday afternoon, will meet at Lynchburg College July 3, 1922, the congress next year preceding the school of methods for Sunday school workers.

workers.
The congress and training school were in session fourteen days.
Rev. W. M. Norment, pastor of First Christian Church of Hagerstown, Md., Christian Church of Hagerstown, Md., was elected to preside over the sessions of the congress next year. The vice presidents are: Dr. George A. Miller, Washington; Rev. C. L. Garrison, Danville; Rev. J. O. Helsabeck, Richmond; Rev. H. B. Worley, East Radford; Rev. F. W. Long, Clifton Forge, and Rev. W. L. Dudle, Windhester.

chester. G. H. Steed, Richmond, and Rev. J. T. Watson, Lynchburg, were elected secretary and treasurer, re-

spectively.

Paul M. Trout, regional religious education director, was chosen to head the training school again as described.

at the time.

Three men, who were sitting on the low wall of the Capitol grounds at that point, rolled over backward to the ground and immediately started running toward the Capitol.

## Killed for Economy.

those urged by President Harding Tuesday when he appeared before the Senate Gen. Grant's bonus veto was called to the attention of President Harding by Brig. Gen. C. C. Sniffen, U. S. A., retired, who was pay clerk at the White House

The bounties previously paid by the United States or any state were to be deducted.' No bounty was to be paid to a soldier who served as a substitute or was a captured prisoner at the time of his enlistment.

At the street station a 1500-Kilo
At the street station and street station

OF CIVIL SERVICE BOARD Following the custom governing the Civil Service Commission since its be-ginning, George R. Wales, senior mem-ber of the commission, has been desig-

gery of Roosevelt Name. NEWPORT, Ind., July 16. — Mrs. Emma R. Burkett of Hillsdale, Ind., started to New York yesterday in the custody of Detective Sergt. John Cunniff and Mary E. Maguire, a policewoman, to answer to the charge of forgery in connection with the filing of a note for \$69,000 against the estate of the late Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Burkett was arrested at Hills. Mrs. Burkett was arrested at Hills-dale last Wednesday on the request of the New York police department. An indictment charging Mrs. Burkett with forgery was presented to Sheriff Lewis Sweet by the detective ser-

## PUT ON BASIN LOCKERS

Cents, Towels to 5 Cents, Check-

CHARGED WITH BIG FRAUD.

from the Navy Department at Washington.

This will be a big loss to the many employes of this plant. Up to the present time the employes of this plant were laid off half a day every Saturday, this being in operation since last September.

Three persons received injuries at 9 o'clock last night when an automobile driven by Joseph Lyles of Potomac, Arlington county, was overturned at Washington and Wythe streets.

The injured persons at the hospital by an employe of the Olds concern. stock.

Ver Linden, it is charged, caused the money sued for to be paid to him by an employe of the Olds concern under his control between January 1, 1920, and April 1, 1921.

## **FAVORS SILESIAN PLAN.**

France Agrees to Send Mission to

Divide Territory.

PARIS, July 15.—Premier Briand is understood to have informed the British government today that he is in agreement with the plan to send a mission of experts to Upper Silesia. This mission would be charged with investigating on the spect the question of dividing up the would be charged with investigating on the spot the question of dividing up the plebiscite zone, on which subject the interallied commission in Upper Silesia has failed to agree.

As time would have to be allowed for the new commission to study the effect which any scheme for division of the territory it might formulate would be likely to have, it is considered improbable that the chiefs of the allied governments will be in a position to discuss the Silesian question properly before September.

a Resident of District. Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Bliss, widow of A. L. Bliss, died yesterday at her home, the Buckingham. 920 15th street, following an illness of several

Church, and burial was in the Methodist
Protestant cemetary.

During the month of June, according to a report just submitted by Dr. L. E. Foulks, rity health officer, there were forty-six hirths and eighteen deaths in the city.

POPE RECEIVES PRINCE.

LONDON, July 18.—Pope Benedict Funeral services will be held at her received Prince Hirchito, the Japanese heir apparant, in a solemn audience Friday, it is announced in a Rome message to the Central News today.

Street, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Bliss, with her husband, came to this city from Hartford, Conn., thirty-five years ago, and since has been a resident of Washington. Mr. Bliss, who died three years ago, conducted the Buckingham as a family hotel. She is survived only by her daughter, Mrs. S. K. Wetmore.

Funeral services will be held at her buildings contained forty barrels of corn and a quantity of hay, in plements. There was partial insurcitating. Interment will be in Rock contents.

## IN GAINFUL OCCUPATIONS

Per Cent Females.

## REPARATIONS FOR CANADA

ties Will Be \$300,000,000.

## PEPPER THROWERS HELD.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 16 .- The

throwing red pepper in the faces of men who took the places of striking city street and garbage collection employes precipitated a small riot here last night.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

in the after compartments.

Meantime the big battleships, augmented by the Delaware, which fell into line behind the Florida, started away on a wide circular course which

other set fire to the afterhouse. Others exploded below decks, causing columns of smoke to come from the ship's funnels.

Despite this punishment, the S-132 remained affoat until after the naval officers, foreign naval attaches and other observers, who came down from Washington on the naval transport Henderson had started away on the Henderson, had started away on the homeward trip. A radio message from the Pennsylvania announced the sink-ing at 7:07 p.m. to those on the Hen-

# derson and to the newspaper correspondents who had been transferred to the destroyer Sicard, which made a forced draft run to Norfolk.

PARIS, July 15 .- Lieut. Kirsch, the French aviator who last year was a contestant in the James Gordon Bennett cup races at Etampes, is declared to have reached an altitude of 10,600 meters (about \$4,768 feet) today in an unofficial attempt to break the world altitude record. Although the official world altitude record, made by Capt. R. W. Schroeder of the United States Army, at Dayton, Ohio. on February 27, 1920, is only 33,000 feet, it is thought probable that the Aero Club of France will not certify Lieut. Kirsch's record.

tion of such principles produced upon the international situation.

The naval question was not discussed. The matter came up in a general way in connection with the consideration of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and it is believed that an innocuous non-committal resolution will be passed in connection with it, but there has been no attempt to formulate a policy and no suggestion whatsoever, from any quarter, that the principle laid down in the resolution of 1918, namely dominion control, should be departed from. The contention of Premier Meighen that the whole problem should be shelved pending the attempt to secure con-NORTHCLIFFE BEGINS TRIP

NORTHCLIFFE BEGINS TRIP

Will Visit U. S., Canada, Pacific and Far East Points.

LONDON, July 15.—Viscount Northcliffe's tour, on which he wil start tomorrow, going first to the United Stated, says an announcement by the London Times, is to be extended to include Canada, Honolulu, the Fiji Ialands, New Zealand, Australia, the Phitippine Islands, Japan, Chiffa, Kores, the Straits Settlements, Burma and India. His time will be devoted mainly to studying Pacific problems.

MEETS TO ANNOUNCE VOTE St. Swithin is due for a jolt this pending the attempt to secure con time, if it follows the fate meted out to the groundhog, who failed last spring as a weather prophet in these spring as a weather prophet in these ed from the first. ferences, such as have been made po MRS. F. E. BLISS DIES. A bull fight will be held Sunday, to which four thousand American sailors with bands will parade through the principal streets. For next week athletic programs and boxing matches between American sailors and GERMAN MINERS STRIKE. Widow Was for Thirty-Five Years LIGHTNING AGAIN STRIKES All Workers in Ruhr Region Re Owner Dead and Barn Razed in One ported Out. Portuguese boxers have been arranged. LONDON, July 16.—All the miners of the Ruhr region of Germany have struck, says an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today, quoting a telephone message from Duesseldorf. Negotiations with the em-